G. C. PUCKETT, Editors.

Individuals, like nations, fail in nothing which platted in said bill, has been passed. We not they boldly attempt, when sustained by virtuols tice that \$70,000 for the Charleston finition, purpose, and determined resolution.—HENRY CLAY.

"William to praise, yet not afraid to blame." purpose, and determined resolution. — 11 blame."
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Terms-One Dollar a Year, in Advance.

ABBEVILLE C. H.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1854

Bible Society.

WE are requested to urge upon the friends of the Bible cause the duty of attending the anniversary meeting of the District Bible Society at Abbeville C. H., on Wednesday next, the 26th the renewal of "Colt's patent." He moved the

Death of a veteran Minister. THE Rev. SAMUEL DUNWODY, one of the oldest members of the South Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, died at his residence in Cokes bury on Sunday the 9th icstant.

College Commencement.

THE annual commencement exercises in Erskine College are advertised to begin on Tuesday evening, 8th of August. The day following is "commencement day," and will close the scene. For particulars, go and learn. No excuse should keep the man of leisure away, unless it be a lengthening of the present intolerable oppressiveness of the weather.

Still Dry and Hot,

In this immediate vicinity we are burning and drying up with excessive heat and want of rain. Gardens are almost worthless, and prospects of corn crops are exceedingly gloomy unless rain comes soon.

In other parts of the District, we rejoice to hear, rain has been plentier and prospects are brighter.

The Schoolfellow.

Amono the numerous inngazines now asking favor from the public, there are few so richly deserving to be patronized as this modest little monthly for children. A little boy or girl could scarcely invest a dollar to more profit than in one year's subscription to the Schoolfellow.

The July number has been sent us, and we record it upon our list of visitors with pleasure. But you must be punctual in your visits, little fellow, or we shall expel you! If memory serves us, you are sometimes a truant, as most schoolfellows are.

To any one sending two subscribers with \$2, a copy will be sent one year free. This is an easy way to pay for so good a little work .-Evans & Dickerson, 697 Broadway, New York, are the publishers.

Some eighteen months have elapsed since Mr. STORES issued the first number of the Southern Agriculturist. It has borne upon its face marks of superior workmanship all the while, and the names of its editors, Messrs. Summer, seemed to us a sufficient carnest of its editorial ability.— The June number, as we remarked at the time of its reception, warned of approaching dissofution, unless the friends of Southern agriculture came to the rescue. We had sincerely hoped that the proprietor would receive a hearty response, and be saved the mortification of a suspension. But the last number brings no better news. It is now suspended until September. If aid comes in the meantime, it will resume its course; if not, it will be abandoned. We have heard one gentleman express his determination to attempt its assistance. Farmers, will you helpf or shall it die ! It deserves a better fate -a longer life.

of steekholder of the Greenville and Columbia Bailroad. We give such items as we deem worthy of note.

A favorable state of affairs generally, we be

lieve, was reported.

The tid officers were all re-elected, with the exception of Dr. Thomas, who declined a re-election to the Directorship. Gen. GILLAR was chosen to supply his place.

The charter for building a branch road to

connect with the South Carolina Railroad at or near Aiken was accepted, and books ordered to be opened at various points for the subscriptio of stock for the accomplishment of that end.

Some change was adopted, we believe, in reference to the advertising of the Company, and a general disposition to retrench expenses in this as in other respects manifested.

The pert annual meeting of stockholders was appointed to be held at Abbeville C. H.

These are about all the transactions we hav These are allowed at the transactions we have fearned, and we shall not lengthen this notice by any speculative of congressionatory remarks, further than an expression of our sineere wish that the Read may always realize the greatest prosperity.

Congressional.

Is the Senate an animated discussion of the Homesteel bill has occupied considerable likes. Mr. Clay of Assams, and our Senate lightness have each realisted that its prisage will result in the formation of Native American Boolettes in all the levels of the Department buildings has placed the Senate.

The bill symptom alternate sections of the public lands to the New Orleans and Mobils.

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The House also passed the bill making appropriations for light-houses, light-boats, buoys, and providing for the crection and establish-ment of the same, and for other proposes.

service. The expense of Government for their service is however immense.

Mr. CLINGMAN, on Saturday, made a charge dium. that attempts had been made to bribe members appointment of an investigating committee, which was granted, and has pledged himself to make good his charge before the committee.

A bill to increase the salaries of Clerks in the departments 20 per cent. is before the House.

Worthy of Imitation.

Oxr of the principal livery stable men in Boston, it is said, refused to allow any of his horses to be employed on the 4th instant, on account of the excessive heat. He keeps a large stock of fine horses, and, seeing that the 4th is always likely to induce a brisk and urgent demand, it is somewhat remarkable that a man should be found who would sacrifice the profits of one day and incur the risk of losing many patrons, all from considerations of mercy to his forses. If this was his motive, then we claim him as a man after our own heart. Cruelty to animals is no less ignoble than cruelty to slaves: and he who forgets to be merciful to either is contemptible tyrant at heart, and would oppress his own countrymen were they in his power. There is a repugnance in our nature to cruelty that irresistibly forces a disgust whenever and wherever we witness its barbarie

Such examples, therefore, as the above are worthy of record and emulation.

Just Views.

ONE of the staunchest and ablest papers of he South, the Charleston Courier, expresses our sentiments in reference to an eternal wrangling and spouting at abolitionism. There is nothing more ridiculous than this everlasting hue and cry-that our houses are about to be burned up-this public man and that member of Congress are growing too "national"-the Government must look out, or we will smash things, the Union among the rest! It is time long since that the Southern people had learned to watch their interests without manifesting so irritable a sensitiveness on the subject. It can do no possible good to be always boiling, and only worries those who indulge in it. The fact is, in our candid opinion, if ever Southern homes are desolated by abolitionism, it will be by Southern abolition—a far more dangerous species than that of the North, because incorporated already into the very veins of the body social, and Southern watchman overlook it in their eagerness to catch a glimpse at the move-

ments of a distant enemy.

We are not jesting. Whilst there is no apparent want of zeal in defence of our rights and honor and lives against the threatenings of besieging foe, there is a want of vigilance and energy in the execution of internal policy-an apathy in the enforcement of camp laws-more combustible in its nature than any outside pressure can be destructive. As true and as patriotic as the South imagines herself, there are hundreds, perhaps thousands, here who would arm slavery and lead it to insurrection, rapine and blood that they might fatten upon the

spoils. Let watchmen search the encampment! Stockholders' Meeting.

There was nothing of very special importance dense aware, at the late meeting of this half of the North. A late instance of this half of the North of int an execution for the mar in Alabama—the lifet an execution for the murder of a slave, and the second a condigu punishment for mayhem committed against a slave—bave frequently been commented on with such questions as these: What will the abolitionist think of this? 'What will have Stowe say now?' &c.

Temperance and Politics.

JUDGE O'NEALL, who has lately returned from visit to St. Johns, New Brunswick, has a long and interesting letter in the last Telescope, His account, in brief, of the meeting of the National Division Sons of Temperance is in the fol

al Division Sons of Temperance is in the following paragraph:

"At 10 a.m. the National Division convoided About three thousand finembers were appointed. The M. W. P's report was a salute during our organization and session. We then proceeded to join the procession. The officers and many members of the National Division were placed on a trium phal car at least ton feet from the ground—Over it waved the flags of Britain and the United Ristes. It was frawn by eight white horses caparisoned with white red, and blue The horses (cach pair) were led by a negro man; the whole were driven break steady vanice. The other members of the National Division of Rey, Brunswick. Then the flowed the Chand Division of Rey, Brunswick. Then came is car drawn by four white horse, on which were placed little girls in white bearing each, a banner."

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"The fe iprocal treaty is producing great expectations in New Bennsyick. I hope we will soon be, as we ought to be, one people, including all the British possessions in North America." [FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.]

Miss Bronnan.

Messre Editors: Miss Ellen Brennan, alias the South Carolina Mocking Bird, gave us a

the largest circulation of any paper in the apcountry, and hence is the best advertising me-

Now we dislike exceedingly to say aught of the House with money to get their votes for that might lead the public to doubt the state-the renewal of "Colt's patent." He moved the sions, but we must not submit silently to the "soft impeachment" that any paper in the upper part of South Carolina bas a larger list of patrons than the Independent Press. If it is true that simply because a certain journal has more subscribers than others, its superiority as an advertising medium therefore follows, it is due to those whose patronage has been bestowed upon us to vindicate their discretion, by showing that they have advertised in the journal having as large, if not the largest circulation of any in the country; and it is but contending for justice, and truth when we set forth our

Therefore, without going aside at present to examine into the true philosophy of adverti sing, we make this plain announcement, and challenge any one to disprove its truth, by an appeal to established facts, namely: The Independent Press, as neat in its typographical ar rangement, as any in the Union, published at Abbeville, at one dollar a year, has a larger subscription now, by at least one hundred and fifty, than any country paper whose "eard" flourishes in the columns of the city press. And we back this assertion by a pledge, that if we are not correct, we will publish advertisements of city business men one year free gratis. A comparison of books will tell the tale.

Owe no Man.

The second volume of the Press commenced

The new proprietors have sent out eight numbers, and we presume those are sufficient to determine the minds of all its readers whether or not the Press is worth reading and paying for. If it is, then allow us to hint to all those whose subscription ended with the first volume (13th last May) or since then, the propriety of paying for the second year at an ear ly day. Newspaper duns are so frequent now a-days that they fall to the ground generally as ineffective as incantations over departed sinners, and we dislike to mention the subject at all. And indeed we would not do so now, but that we wish to acquaint our patrons with a rule we design to efforce.

It was not for the honor of the thing, nor

that we had a surplus of time and capital to expend, that we undertook the responsibilities of editors and publishers. Those who know us know that we should be insane did we undertake to work for nothing; for time and labor are alone our capital. Our object then in entering the business is that we may realize a living profit, and be freed from the disagreeable necessity of being subject to the dictums of employers. And, at the same time, while we frankly own our object to be to make a necessafor his paper. It need not cost him a red cent. Just hand your "chink" to your postmaster, and tell him to forward it to the Press as pay for your subscription in advance, and he is authorized to do free of postage. What postmaster is there who will refuse?
Our friends will remember these facts—that

we are practical printers—our capital naught but our labor that we pay cash for all we buy, (and the expenses of our journal would stagger the cradulity of many who think printing offi-

Bad Paith.

Is remarking upon the prespects of the Sainsen war, a leading journal of the North-Mile
expresses his views of the faith of Sheallied
Theory. It will be remambared, probably, that
he weeks since the Press field forth in a like
train. Saif-interest is all that can possibly
that Traines and England to Turkey.

[FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.]

the South Carolina Mocking Bird, gave us a passing call as she was on her way from Greenville, where it is said she has been performing to a large audience for several evenings past.
One has but to hear her to be pleased, if he has

a soul in his breast.

She is, I believe, the first of South Carolina' production of the kind, and well merits a full share of patronage from the lovers of good singing.

May success attend her paths.

A HEARER. Greenwood, July 15, 1854.

[FOR THE INDEPENDENT PRESS] Tribute of Respect,

Ar a meeting of the I. O. O. F. at Abbeville C. H., on the afternoon of Friday last, the following Preamble and Resolutions were unani-

death our Brother, John EDWARD ALLEN, a worthy and devoted member and officer of Abbeville Lodge No. 25, I. O. O. F; at Abbeville C. H; Therefore

Resolved, That we deeply lament the loss we nave sustained by his death; that as a tribute of respect to his memory, a page of our Journal be left blank for inscription of his name and death, and that we wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days.

Resolved, That we tender our heartfelt sym onthies to the bereaved family of our deceased riend in view of their severe affliction.

JOHN G. EDWARDS, Sec'ry.

Awful and Probably Fatal Affray.

Last Saturday night, about half-past eleven o'clock, one of the most brutal affrays occurred in a drinking establishment that ever disgraced our city. Mr. Peter McCormic and Mr. Alexis J. Champlin met in Mr. Mensing's bar room, in Market between McCing and King-streets. Champlin extended his hand to McCormic, who refused its accompany on the 13th of May last and almost all its first patrons are still receiving it. Many of those have given us conclusive evidence of a desire to continue by a prompt remittance of the subscription price, but from a number of others we have no such evidence, though they still receive the paper.

The new proprietors have sent out eight tice Schroeder, yesterday, Champlin returned in a short time accompanied by some thirty or forty persons, among whom were Messrs. Davis and Knight.

and Knight.

McCormic was standing at the bar with a friend, when it is alledged that Champlin rushed in and made a plunge with a knife at his throat, making a frightful gash, and causing McCormic to reel and fall against his adversary, bringing both to the ground. McCormic seems to have been rendered perfectly insensible by the first blow, nevertheless Champlin repeatedly plunged the knife into different parts of his body. Davis and Knight, it is asserted, were not idle, but an the hody. Davis and Knight, it is asserted, were not idle, but on the contrary both are said to

not idle, but on the contrary both are said to have participated in the sanguinary assault. Having satisfied their fearful passion upon the now helpless man, the trio made good their retreat, notwithstanding the Guards were on the spot a few minites after the fight.

McCormic was carried home, where, upon an examination of his wounds, it was found he had received nine distinct stabs—one in the throat, two in the side, and the rest in the back and about the breast. He was also much bruised from kicking. Up to a late hour last night the attending physician had no hope of his recovery; indeed, it was not believed that he could survive till daylight.

Davis was arrested and lodged in jail yesterday, but Champlin and Knight had not been seen by the police since the affray, although it is reported that the former was in the city yesterday.—Chas. Standard.

terday .- Chas. Standard THE FILLIBUSTER MOVEMENT.—A merchant of Boaton, recently from New Orleans, has handed the editor of the Boaton Journal one of the Boston, recently from New Orleans, has handed the editor of the Boston Journal one of the printed confidential circulars issued by the fillibusters, and contains the proceedings of the meetings of the fillibusters, which are held at the house of a free woman of color. A member of a highly respectable hardware house presides over the meetings, which are attended by many of the leading merchants and members of other professions in New Orleans. There is hosecret about the matter in New Orleans. The various amounts subscribed to the fund and names of the subscribers are freely mentioned. The direculars issued by this committee are signed by J. S. Thrasher as corresponding secretary, and one is furnished to each subscriber. The number of men organized and drilled for serry, and one is jurnished to each superfiler. The number of men organized and drilled for ser-vice is said to be between five and six thousand. One of the resolutions adopted proposes to is-sue bonds in the name of the Republic of free Cuba, and that when \$500,000 are raised over

James T. Milara has been confirmed as Collector at Wilmington, North Carolina.

Soveral bills have passed the House of Repiscolar and Harbor bill, appropriating \$2,5,0,000 for the purposes contemplated in said bill, has been passed. We not tice that \$70,000 for the Charleston finition, and \$70,000 for the Charleston finition, and \$70,000 for the Charleston finition. The House also passed the bill making ap
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The House also passed the bill making aplatitude and longitude, with the outlines of the surface of the earth, as well as for the Colures, Ecliptic, &c. All the constellations are represented by metallic stars, varying in size, and arranged in their natural order, according to the relative proportions of the planetary system. The Globe is thus a convace-convex sphere, or two hemispheres, shutting on each office as a globular box. The inner concave is the celestial globe. These globes can be prepared in segmental spheres, of any dimensions. They will admit of the utmost precision for the purpose of practical advantages to man.—

Charleston Courier.

The Graniteville, S. C. Manufacturing Com-pany have declared a semi-annual dividend of pany have declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. The report of the President, after referring to the prosperous state of the establishment says: "It ought to afford conclusive evidence, that Graniteville is destined to afford ample remuneration to its founders, and thus infuse a spirit of progress in this species of enterprise, so much needed in South Carolina. Half of our overseers and all of the operatives are Carolinians, well organized, industrious, happy and contented; such a working force as any New England establishment would be proud of: for productive canocity, not surpasse lowing Preamble and Resolutions were unanimously passed by our Lodge, with a further resolution that they be published in the Abbeville Banner and Independent Press.

Whereas, It has pleased God to remove by death our Brother, John Erwand Alley, a

THE BANK OF St. MARY'S.—The Supreme Court has just affirmed the decree of the Chan-cery Court of Mobile, in the case of St. John, Powers & Co., against the Bank of St. Mary's.
John G. & Joseph Winter are liable individually for the full amount of the notes of the
Bank which they issued and put in circulation
in Alabama; that the firm of S. Winter & Co.,
is equally liable; and that the extension by the
Bank, on the eve of its insolvency, of the indebtedness of James S. Winter to it was a fraud
on its creditors.

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The decree of the Chancellor in Mobile es tablished the claim of St. John, Powers & Co. for \$20,000, the amount of a draft drawn by for \$20,000, the amount of a draft drawn by the Bank in favor of St. John, Powers & Co., and ordered that John G. Winter, James S. Winter & Co. and the Bank should pay the

SUN-STROKE IN NEW ORLEANS .- The Bulletin SUN-STROKE IN NEW ORLEASS.—The Dulletin says: "The Assistant Coroner informs us that there were 37 inquests held last week on bodies of persons who had died directly from sunstroke or congestion of the brain caused by it. The 20 who died in the Charity Hospital through the same cause make the unprecedented number of fifty-seven deaths from the effects of the sun

"Every one of these cases might have been prevented, had the victim worn a broad piece of sponge, wetin cold water, under the crown of his hat. To prevent sun-stroke in a horse, featen a large even the cold water. fasten a large sponge over his brain. 'Tis an infallible preventive of injury from the intense

THE GOVERNORSHIP OF NEBRASKA.-Up to the hour at which we go to press this afternoon, it seems to be understood no nomination has been made in place of Gen. William O. Butler been made in place of Gen. William O. Butler declined. As far as we can perceive, the members of the Administration are religiously guarding their secrets, relative not only to the President's intentions in the premises, but also as to the names of the applications. We hear those of many persons mentioned in this connection; but have reason to write down all being said on the avenue as yet upon the subjuct as little more than conjecture, and therefore unworthy of repetition in our columns.— Washington Star.

Outrage on a Member of Congress.—Hon.
Moses McDonald, a member of Congress from
Maine, who voted for the Nebraska bill, lately
visited his District, and it is said, while at the
Bedford depot he was surrounded by a mob,
one of whom said to be a boy, raised a cry that
"a Northern doughface could be seen on the
platforni," when a rush was made towards him.
Mr. McDonald took refuge in the gray but Mr. McDonald took refuge in the cars, but was followed by some of the more violent of the party, but no personal indignity was offered, and the mobites becoming disgusted with their conduct soon after dispersed.

Does God Foreknow all Things?—Rev. F.
M. Haygood was recently put on trial, found guilty of heresy, and expelled from the Baptist Church in Marietta, Georgia, because he would nation to secure good prices are important.

WALKER & GLENN, assert nor deny that God for things. The reverend gentlemen said in his defence that he could find no passage in scripture which taught the doctrine, and he had no opinion therefore on the subject.

The Attorney General has decided that all Government officers are liable to indictment at common law for neglect of their duties or other malfossance in office. Several cases of cholera were reported in

Richmond, Va., on Monday, causing considerable anxiety in the community. There were 204 deaths in Baltimore last

eek, of which one was from cholera.

The cholers has made its appearance in Providence, R. I. There were eight deaths from it last week.

Cuoless in New York.—There were 98 deaths from cholers in New York last week.

THE following persons have paid their sub-scriptions to the 2d Volume of the Independent

A man may be great by chance, but never wise nor good without taking pains for it.

The Market

Columnia, July 20.—Cotton 71 to 91 cts. CHARLESTON, July 19 .- Cotton 74 to 10 cte. ABBEVILLE, July 10.—Cotton ranges from 64 o 81 Strictly prime would command 9 ets.

OBETUARY.

Died, in this village on the evening of 12th inst, after a few hours illness, John Edward Allen, in the 31st year of his age. The deceased while attending to his duties at the Depot, was suddenly and severely attacked, and all the efforts for his relief, made by numerous sympathising friends, proved unavailing. How hard to realize the fact, that one thus in the vigor of health and manhood, should go forth in the morning with bright prospects of long life before him and in the evening be shrouded in the habilimouts of the dend, a lifeless cornse.

in the habiliments of the dead, a lifeless corpse!
"Verily, in the midst of life we are in death."
The deceased had many warm friends, as the attention given him in his last illness testified.
Of a mild and quiet nature, he was unobtrusive, ardent in his attachment and firm in his purposes. He was for many years a member of the Methodist Church at this place, and although suddenly snatched away without one word of parting on his future prospects, his relatives mourn not as those who have no hope.

Died, at Cokesbury, on Saturday the 15th of July, Jesse Goggins, in the seventy-third year of his age.

Mr. Goggins was a native of Newberry.—
There his associations, his friendships and his habits were formed, and to these he clung to the end with Eastern devotion. He was distinguished for many sterling qualities of head and heart. He was remarkable for the tenacity of his memory, his sound judgment, great firmness and brilliant fancy—more remarkable for the strength and fervor of his attachment to the friend and patron of his early youth: beautiful as the friendship of Jonathan and David and as the fabled attachment of Orestes and Dylades.

And while we drop the sympathetic tear his decease, let charity induce us to draw veil of oblivion over his frailties, whate they may have been, and imitate those ties he possessed in such an eminent degr

Will the Newberry papers please copy.

Dige, in Cokesbury, on Sunday morning, July 17th, about 81 o'clock, Henrietta Jane Caro-Line, youngest twin daughter of Rev. S. and A. Leard, of the So. Ca. Conference.

Rags Wanted. One Hundred Thousand, lbs. RAGS wanted at Kerr's Grocery Store, Abbeville, C. H. Any kind of clean Cotton or Woollen Rags will be taken at a fair price in

exchange for Goods. July 20, 1854. Bacon and Lard.

A Supply of choice BACON SIDES and
Leaf LARD may be found at Kerr's Gro-

cery Store at all times. July 20, 1854. tell . . Wanted.

BEESWAX, TALLOW and HIDES, will be taken in exchange for Goods by H. S. KERR. July 20, 1854.

HEAD QUARTERS.

8th Regiment S. C. M., ABBEVILLE C. H., S. C., July 18th, 1854. DURSUANT to orders from Brigadier Gen eral Weaver the 8th Regiment S. C. M., will assemble at Morrow's Old Field, on Saturwill assemble at Morrow's Old Field, on Caturday, 5th of August next, armed and equipped as the law directs for Drill and Review.

Commissioned and non-Commissioned officers will assemble the day previous for Drill and

Instruction. Captains will be expected to make full returns of their companies on day of Drill.

Lt. Col, Harper and Maj. Rogers are charged with the extension of this order to their respec-

tive Battalions. By order of Col. BASKIN. July 22, '54 A. A. WILLIAMS, Adjutant.

WHEAT! WHEAT!! AGAIN!!! Walker & Glenn RESPECTFULLY beg to state that they are still in the MARKET for Wheat.

Newberry, July 15, '54. 10 tf

HEAD QUARTERS. 6th Regiment S. C. M.

ORDER No. WHEREAS Dr. F. F. Gary has been ap pointed first Surgeon, Augustus Moon second Surgeon, Lewis R. Dantzler Pay Master, W. A. Williams Chaplain, each with their respective ranks, will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

By order of Col. T. J. ROBERTS.

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10 48 July 15th, 164. HEAD QUARTERS.

6th Regiment S. O. M. ORDER No - 500

PURSUANT to orders from Head Quarters.

DURSUANT to orders from Head Quarters, the Sixth Regiment of Infantry will parado at Lomax's on Theoday, he eight of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M.

The Commissioned and non-Commissioned officers will attend the difference for drill and instruction. Licut. Col. Clinkscales and Maj., Hodges are charged with the extension of this order throughout their respective commande. Usptaint commanding Bast Companies will order out the Ploneers in their respective commands. The Cokesbury Paneibles are semectfully invited to attend on that occasion.

The Jonnes Band will attend at Loring Single Officers both of angust ness.

Officers both of and and time will design out the Cokesbury Paneibles are semectfully invited to attend on that occasion.

Officers both of and and time will design out and the order of the first of August. By order of the T. ROBIETS.

J. Adams, Adj.

July 16th, 75a. 10

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